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These things proved Gen. Hooker to be not prove him to be a competent commander for a great army; and whatever anticipation might be formed touching this himself a pitiless critic of his predecessors in command: he was now to be tried in an ordeal whence no man had yet escaped unafter water, and saw in the water a large himself a pitiless critic of his predecessors

well spent in rehabilitating the army. The uns. (6) It was divided into seven corps and there was none.

-the First Corps under Gen. Reynolds: We reached Fort the Second under Gen. Couch; the Third of August, seeing no trouble except that under Gen. Sickles; the Fifth under Gen. of mosquitoes, which were so numerous the Eleventh under Gen. Howard; and the Twelfth under Gen. Slocum. (7)

Lee's force was greatly inferior to that of his opponent; for relying on the strength of the line of the Rappahannock, he had,

ion of Harper's Ferry is another imporant requisite. These matters were coninto our discussion of the two plans of would give the same advice. The army debilitated by what it had already one through, was in an unhealthy posiion, its sick-list was enormous, and there main in that position during the two worst months-August and September. The effect of this would have been to ruin the Army in health. Circumstances are very different now. The army is in good health, and the best months of the year are before

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1. The germ of the badge designation was the happy thought of Gen. Kearny, who, at Fair Oaks, ordered the soldiers of his in the tumult of battle. Hooker developed dle Road.

and henceforth the different corps and divisions could always be distinguished by had no organization whatever as a corps. commanders. From the time of its con-

passage of the Rappahannock at Kelly's Ford, on the morning of the 17th, four miles south of the river, when he bebeatedly charging with the saber. Noth-ing decisive resulted; but the Union cav-

erates 170.-Fitz Lee: Report of Kelleys-

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. der Longstreet, to operate south of the James River, (8) and the remainder did not exceed an effective of 55,000 men. (9) Under the Commissioner Hooker, therefore, was in a situation to attempt a bold enterprise, and the close of increase of pension can now be granted on account of April found him ready to cross the Rappahannock and give battle.

> 8. "Gen. Longstreet, with two divisions of his corps, was detached for service south of James River in February, and did not rejoin the army until after the battle of Chancellorsville."—Lee: Report of Chan-

cellorsville, p. 5.
9. The rolls of Lee's army showed, the 31st of March, 1863, a force of 60,298. But at the battle of Chancellorsville, the reports of the subordinates make it fully 10,000 less. (To be continued.)

### THE FAR NORTHWEST. Hardships of a Fruitless Trip to Frazer River for Gold in 1858.

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State. I went to Minnesota in 1857 from Penn sylvania and was employed in the printing offices of St. Paul for a year. In 1858 the Frazer River gold craze struck the Northwest, and I, with a number of acquaintances, became afflicted with it and decided to make the attempt to get rich with the gold of that then unknown re-

"the Red River train," a caravan that badges to the different corps: (1) instituted came every year from Fort Garry (now Winnipeg), to St. Paul for supplies of all kinds, paying for the same, usually, with the furs taken during the previous Winwith, but to assert its superiority over, the ter. This caravan consisted of carts, each drawn by an ox, and built entirely of wood in the most crudest manuer; but an able administrative officer, but they did were quite durable. Occasionally an axle would break, when a new one would have

to be made from green timber. We followed the Mississippi Valley to St. Cloud, where we crossed that stream as a corps commander, in which he had won the reputation of being what is called "Plains Road." This route traversed a won the reputation of being what is called a "dashing" officer, and earned the sobriquet of "Fighting Joe." He had gained a great popularity both in the army and throughout the country—a result to which his fine soldierly appearance and frank him. We crossed Red River a short dismanners had much contributed; nor was tance above Fort Abercrombie and fol-this diminished by a habit he had of self-lowed its west bank to Pembina and Fort assertion, which, however, proved little, since it may be either the manifestation of impotent conceit, or the proud utterance of Fargo now is; and I believe there was of conscious power. Hooker had shown not a habitation closer than Abercrombie.

we were on the plains and we enjoyed the

mud turtle. Returning to camp, I noti-

luxury of buffalo slices.

Once during the journey the Red River people with the train, mostly half-bloods, started a rumor that the hostile Sioux close of April found the Army of were about to make an attack on us, and Potomac in a high degree of efficiency the leaders decided that the Americans men(4) (infantry and artillery), with a said if the Sioux wanted their scalps they body of 12,000 well-equipped cavalry, (5) powerful artillery force of above 400 be no exclusively white man's guard duty

We reached Fort Garry the latter part Meade: the Sixth under Gen: Sedgwick: some mornings that they would rise from the tall grass in clouds. I remained at Fort Garry and vicinity during the Winter, roughing it, and gained

There was a company of English soldiers stationed at Fort Garry at that time composed principally of men nearing the end of their enlistment, 21 years; the commander being Capt. Hibberts. I have reason to remember some of these soldiers very kindly, for I was a stranger and they took me in and treated me in true

nto our discussion of the two plans of convinced that I was not built for a gold ampaign. I presume that you are right digging life, I concluded to return to civilin supposing that I advised the withdrawal zation and left Fort Garry June 9, folf the army from James River in July last. lowing the Red River Valley to Pembina think that under the same circumstances On that day, the first steamboat to traverse the waters of Red arrived at Fort Garry, passing us on the way. It had been transported overland from the Mississippi and was rebuilt at Fort Aber-

by Gen. Pope, situated on the river bank a short distance below Pembina, was un occupied when I saw it and was fast be

Crossing Red at Pembina we followed what was called the "Wood Road." There were two roads, the Plains Road, leaving the Mississippi at St. Cloud, which we followed going out, and the Wood Road, the happy thought of Gen. Kearny, who, at Fair Oaks, ordered the soldiers of his division to sew a piece of red flannel to distance from the site of the present city their caps, so that he could recognize them of Fergus Falls. This was called the Mid-

eventful, except for a little incident which happened to me personally, in which I came near losing my life. One of the oxen, in crossing the south branch of what was then called the Twin Rivers, decided after we had them all across that he would stay between the two streams, and, turning, swam back to the north side. I had just finished swimming the stream, which was quite swift but not wide, but I followed, got him across again, when, insome distance from the stream, he repeated his retrograde effort and I again followed him. That time, when he reached the swimming job and got there all right.

When we reached the Middle Road,
myself and a boy of about 17 under direcwith which we were traveling, took the Middle Road and went direct to what is now Fergus Falls, where we expected to meet Mr. Hunt, the owner, he having Averill's loss was 84; that of the Confed-Pembina with the intention of getting up Pembina with the intention of getting up

4. This estimate is approximate; the first of the first and the one named Wright; the other name I have foresten, and the first of the first of the first of the war is a commission of the commission of the war is a commission of the war to Abererombie by the steamboat.

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